

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE.

By JOHN E. HELMS.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., NOVEMBER 25, 1874.

VOLUME 8—No. 38.

New Advertisements.

Lewis, Jackson & Rhea,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES,
Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
Ladies' Hats, Etc., Etc.
No. 52 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 12, 1874.

R. VESTAL,
Clothing House.

Men's, Youths' and Boys'
Clothing
Of Every Description.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS
TO—
Merchants!

A SPECIAL
JOBBER DEPARTMENT,
FOR THE TRADE,

to which particular attention is given.
Four doors North of R. S. Payne & Co.
(Sign of BIG BOOT).
GAY STREET, KNOXVILLE, TENN.
mar 18 74

Bearden, McNutt & Bearden,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
CLOTHING,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
AND MERCHANT TAILORS.
Knoxville, Tennessee.
v7-38.

DENTISTRY.
THOS. J. SPECK, D. D. S.
OFFICE:
Knoxville, Tenn., from 10 to 12 o'clock each month.
Morrison, from 12 to 1 o'clock each month.
TERMS—Cash or its equivalent

DOCTOR
Frank A. Ramsey,
50 LAMAR HOUSE,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

T. T. CARSON,
DENTIST.
Having permanently located in Morrison, Tenn.,
I respectfully offer my services to the public.
Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.
Office over Thomas' Book Store. (dec1)

G. T. MAGEE,
Surgeon and Physician,
MORRISTOWN, TENN.
Will give special attention to the
TREATMENT OF DISEASES OF WOMEN.

WILL. S. DICKSON,
Attorney at Law,
MORRISTOWN, TENN.

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BEN. F. MITCHELL,
CARPENTER & BUILDER,
MORRISTOWN, TENN.

H. H. CROWDER,
Silversmith and Jeweler,
MORRISTOWN, TENN.

JOHN W. PAXTON,
Homeopathic Physician

D. C. M. LYLE,
FASHIONABLE CUSTOM

AND SHOE MAKER,
Good Home Made Work.

VICK'S
FLORAL GUIDE
FOR 1874.

BLACKLEY, ROBERTSON & BLACKLEY,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
BRISTOL, TENN.

J. H. WALLEY,
TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFF,
All Kinds of Pipes and
Smokers Articles,
At WALLEY'S OLD STAND.

C. S. FLESHMAN,
Fashionable Tailor,
Morrison, Tenn.

A. R. CROZIER & CO.,
Auction and Commission Merchants,
AUSTIN, TEXAS

W. H. SIMMONS,
REAL ESTATE

BARNE & SIMMONS,
REAL ESTATE

GENERAL AGENTS

ALL BUSINESS Entrusted to us promptly
and faithfully. Special attention given to real
property.

Office 165 Gay Street,
Knoxville, Tenn.

New Advertisements.

Taste! Elegance and Beauty!!

MRS. M. A. THOMAS,
MILLINER,
MORRISTOWN, TENNESSEE.

RESPECTFULLY INVITES
the attention of the ladies to her new stock
of Millinery, Fancy Notions, etc., just in bloom,
for the Spring and Summer of 1875.

APPROVED SCHOOL BOOKS
PUBLISHED BY
J. H. BUTLER & CO.,
723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

STEEL
Grand, Square,
AND UPRIGHT
PIANOS

UNDERAKER,
Knoxville, Tenn.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Metallic Caskets and Cases, Wood Caskets and
Cases of every grade and price ready for use.
Orders by Telegraph will receive prompt attention.
Terms, satisfaction.

ALL RAIL SHORT LINE
via
Memphis and Charleston Railroad
TO TEXAS,
AND ALL POINTS WEST.

ENCOURAGE HOME PEOPLE.

J. M. P. FLYNN
MANUFACTURER OF
Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Carts, &c
MORRISTOWN, TENN.

D. W. GLASSIE,
Attorney at Law & Solicitor of Claims
and Patents.

PROMPT AND PARTICULAR
attention given to the collection of Claims
before all the Departments of the Government, to
actions in the Court of Claims, and managing cases
before Congress and the various Executive
Departments. Will purchase vouchers, &c., and
will return to the claimant without a court martial.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.
John C. Brown, Governor of Tennessee—To the
people of Tennessee—Greeting:
Whereas, the President of the
United States has appointed Thursday,
the 26th of November, 1874, as a day of
National Thanksgiving and Prayer;
Now, therefore, I, John C. Brown,
Governor of Tennessee, in
accordance with long established
custom and usage, do hereby invite
the people of the entire State to observe
the day designated in that spirit and
with that feeling of gratitude which
should characterize a people singularly
blessed, and guided and fostered
by Providence, not only in our
public, but also our private interests,
during the past year.

Barber,

TERMS:

\$2 A YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE
The GAZETTE is a permanently established
newspaper with a paying and constantly increasing
list of subscribers. Its circulation in the counties
of Hamilton, Hawkins, Coche, Jefferson, Grainger
and Claiborne is more general than any other
paper—making it the best advertising medium in
Upper East Tennessee.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One square, (ten lines, or less), for first insertion
One Dollar, each subsequent insertion fifty cents.
A liberal discount from the above rate will be
made to yearly advertisers.
Advertisements of over ten lines will be charged as
advertisements.
All ads. must be paid for in advance.
All announcements of candidates must be paid
for in advance.
No work must be paid for on delivery.

Laws Relating to Newspaper
Subscriptions, &c.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to
the contrary, are considered as continuing their
subscriptions.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their
periodicals, the publishers may continue to send
them until all arrears are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse their period-
icals, they are held responsible until they have settled
their bills, and ordered them discontinued.
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icals, they are held responsible until they have settled
their bills, and ordered them discontinued.
5. The Courts have decided that "refusing to take
newspapers" is a prima facie evidence of
intentional fraud.
6. Any person who receives a newspaper, and makes
use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is
held in law to be a subscriber.
7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound
to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their
time, if they do not wish to continue taking it;
otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on,
and the subscribers will be responsible until
notice is given, or payment of all arrears
is made to the publisher.

President Grant is reported
as declaring the other day that there
shall be no more proscriptive law,
his consent, on account of the re-
bellion.

The Hon. S. C. Cox has the
satisfaction of being elected to the
Forty-Fourth Congress by the largest
majority of any member of that
body, he having received a majority
of over ten thousand.

Remember that the National
Thanksgiving Day comes on Thurs-
day, the 26th instant. Let us see
how our Radical brethren will cele-
brate it.

Vice President Wilson takes
a comprehensive view of the situa-
tion, and attributes it to ambition
and the abuse of power by such men
as Ben Butler who is "too much po-
litician and too little statesman."

A Nevada man who was walk-
ing with his brother to attend his
wedding, was astonished by a propo-
sition to take the bride elect off his
hands and marry her in his stead.
With true good nature he consented,
and the prospective bridegroom and
groomsmen changed places, to the
satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Father Gerdean, the Catho-
lic Priest who eloped from Philadel-
phia with his female organist, was
held to bail in Philadelphia on the
16th instant in the sum of \$10,000,
on a charge of embezzlement. Sev-
eral prominent members of the Young
Men's Christian Association furnish-
ed the bail, and he was liberated.

A press dispatch of the 15th
from Little Rock, reports most per-
fect quiet to prevail throughout that
city. Smith and his Secretary of
State, Wheeler, cannot be found, and
Governor Garland will to-morrow
offer a reward for their apprehension
that they might be brought before
court, and there held to answer to
charges against them under the laws
of the State. Neither Governor
Garland nor the Legislature, which
is now in session, will appeal to
either the President or Congress, the
State authorities being fully able to
protect the government. It is re-
ported Smith is hidden in the Uni-
ted States arsenal. Public senti-
ment is almost entirely against
Smith, both among the friends of the
late Governor Baxter and those of
Brooks. After the arrest of John
G. Price, of the Republican, for print-
ing and distributing Smith's procla-
mation, the sheriff searched the city
for Smith and Wheeler, but could
find neither. Price was released on
\$60,000 bail. The State house at
night was guarded by armed men.

THE SUPREME COURT HUNG.
An Important Knoxville Case
They Did Not Decide.

Our readers know that an impor-
tant case of Cowan, McClung & Co.,
vs. the East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia Railroad Company, has for
over a year been pending in the
State Courts. The plaintiffs brought
fifty suits against the railroad to re-
cover a penalty under Section 10 of
an Act passed November 26th, 1865,
by the Legislature of Tennessee.
This act appropriated to certain rail-
roads bonds to aid them in repairing
the ravages of the war, and provided
that such companies as accepted the
bonds must accept the terms and
provisions named in the Act, and
among them was the following:
"Be it enacted, etc., That any Rail-
road Company receiving aid under
this Act, etc., who shall discriminate
in their freight or passenger tariff
against the business of any city or
town, or place in this State, or carry
freight lower in one direction than
another, or refuse to give the citi-
zens of this State equal facilities for
transporting their freight to or from
any point they may desire to ship
to, or from with the citizens of
any other State, whether this act be
committed within the limits of this
State or shall appeal conviction, be
fined in the sum of not less than
\$1,000, nor over \$5,000, for each
and every offense; the same to be col-
lected as other fines and forfeitures
are collected, one-half to go to the
State and the other half to the party
aggrieved."

The plaintiffs sue for the penalty
above named, because, as they al-
lege, in June, 1870, the defendants
charged them on 100 lbs., 1st class;
on 100 lbs., 2d class; on 100 lbs., 3d
class; and 100 lbs., 4th class freight
from New York to Knoxville, \$25,
while for the same amount of goods
they charged Nashville merchants,
shipping from New York to Nash-
ville, \$5, &c.

The defendant demurred to the
declaration, and among other grounds
for demurrer alleged that the plain-
tiffs did not set forth a sufficient
cause of action; that if they did the
act referred to was unconstitutional,
and that the suit completed by the
act was a criminal and not a civil
suit.

The case, as our readers will see
from this statement, is one of great
interest to Knoxville merchants and
of vital importance to the railroad
to the latter, perhaps, the most im-
portant suit ever brought against
them.

The demurrer was fully argued be-
fore Judge E. T. Hall in the Circuit
Court of this county last spring, and
after due consideration he decided
in favor of the railroad company.

The cause was argued in the Su-
preme Court the first day of the
present term, on the part of the
plaintiffs by Major T. S. Webb,
Messrs. Cocke and Tighman were
originally associated with him in the
case. The railroad company is rep-
resented by Messrs. Baxter & Son,
Judge Barton and Attorney General
Heiskell.

Though the court has had the case
for about ten weeks, it has been un-
able to reach a decision. In the
common parlance of the profession,
the court is supposed to be "hung."
That is, it is evenly divided as to the
decision to be rendered. We suppose
this is hardly the situation, for if the
Judges, after full consultation, found
they could not agree and stood three
for affirming, and three for rever-
sing the judgment of the court below,
the effect of such an announcement
would be to affirm the decision of
Judge Hall, which was in favor of
the Railroad Company. When the
Supreme Court is evenly divided, so
as to be unable to agree, the judg-
ment of the Court below is affirmed.

We have no authority for saying
how the Court stands on this impor-
tant case, but it is pretty well un-
derstood that two of the Judges have
positive opinions in favor of sustain-
ing the decision of Judge Hall, and
that the other three are divided, so
as to be unable to agree. The judg-
ment of the Court below is affirmed.

It is to be regretted that the case
was not decided. Both parties seem
anxious to have it decided, and the
public join in this anxiety. It is
likely that the cause will argue so
early in the term that its considera-
tion was put off from day to day and
week to week, until too late to be
considered at this term of the Court.

These dead locks on the bench
don't look judicial like to us, and
that is why we repeat, what we said
months ago, that to settle what is
law, depends in all probability on
the death of one of our present
Court. It is very much to be re-
gretted that a question of so much
importance, is to be decided by luck,
if the law has failed. It is melan-
choly to think that so important law
is now depending on the brittle
thread of life which holds together
all that is mortal of one of the Su-
preme Judges.

A revolver—the Earth.
Go to work should be all the go.
Drawing Materials—Corkscrews.
Hop Merchants—Dancing-masters.
Dentistry is called "Tooth
Dentistry" is a trick.
The genius who is to invent a pre-
tend substitute for work has not been
born—and never will be.
"Beckie, my dear, you were a very
good girl to-day." "Yes, I could
help him" good. I got a "tiff neck."

HAY FEVER.

A Capital Article on the Disease
by One who "Nose" all
About It.

To the Editor of the MORRISTOWN GAZETTE:
Through your "Journal of Civiliza-
tion" I wish to impart a little of scientific
information. Notwithstanding I write
on a scientific topic, I do not desire to
darken the understanding by technical
phrases, even if I were able to com-
mand it ever so fluently, but which I
freely confess to total ignorance. I only
desire, in a plain manner, to tell "what
I know about hay fever."

There exists a disease, known to the
medical world, and little known to the
others, save a few unfortunate victims,
called hay fever. Did you ever hear of
it? Doubtless you have not. Well, there
is nothing strange in your ignorance of
this matter; nothing to reproach yourself
for in your want of knowledge on this
subject. Your correspondent, though a
sufferer from its annual visitations for
several years, was only last year (1873)
enlightened by having the name of hay
fever sounded in his ear. The sound of
it in the nose and eyes, as before in-
dicated, was very familiar to me.

Mr. Webster, in his unabridged dic-
tionary, failed to record and define this
kind of fever; and so did Mr. Worcester.
Nevertheless, there is such a fever. Al-
though medical men themselves con-
founded the term with hay asthma, and
some prefer to call the disease the au-
tumnal catarrh. "Odds is the differ-
ence," and there is a great odds and a
considerable difference. Hay fever, if
the "Court understands herself," differs
in many particulars from everything else
in the way of disease to which flesh is
heir.

Hay fever attacks a few individuals,
who are subject to it in this locality, ev-
ery year on or about the 30th of August,
and usually continues with them for
eight weeks, or until frost, with what
is common to most invalids, a well day
and sick day, or what would be far more
proper, a bad day and a worse day. This
disease begins with a violent sneezing,
ranging from twelve to twenty times at
a sitting, standing or lying, caused by
irritation of the mucous membrane.
Sneezing repeats itself during the day
several times, until the subject has at-
tained his fiftieth or one hundredth
sneeze, in the eight hours allotted for
labor. Throughout the entire eight
weeks there is almost a constant dis-
charge from the nose, and if this is
worse at any one time than another, it is
when you want to eat your meals, or
when any one wants to converse with
you, especially if it be one with whom
you are not very well acquainted, or
when you would like ever so much to go
to sleep.

Hay fever affects not only the nose and
breathing apparatus, but also commu-
nates an itching irritation to the eyes,
causing them to become inflamed, as if
suffering from sore eyes. It turns those
orbs as "properly red," to speak, as if
you had been on an old count whisky
"bender" for a fortnight previous.

Persons who never suffer from this
disease, and who in consequence know
nothing about it—we might mention the
physicians in this class, but we forbear,
hoping they will yet, ere long, shed
the lustre of acquired knowledge, and be
enabled to afford relief, if not to effect a
cure—instant, when you are annoyed with
it, that you only have a bad cold, and that
winter colds are worse than colds in the
winter time, and just know that you can
be cured in a little time by using a little
sassafras, or ditney, or bone-set, or
castor oil, symphy, "Bateman's drops,"
Godfrey's cordial, Mrs. Winslow's sooth-
ing syrup, Hart's Relief, Fahnestock's
Vermifuge, or a whisky set and sweat,
or something else of a thousand and one
panaceas, known only to them singly,
will surely do the deed and cure the cold.

In vain you protest that you have tried
all these remedies, and know that you
suffer from a cold, and that you know
that you are not very well acquainted, or
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nates an itching irritation to the eyes,
causing them to become inflamed, as if
suffering from sore eyes. It turns those
orbs as "properly red," to speak, as if
you had been on an old count whisky
"bender" for a fortnight previous.

Persons who never suffer from this
disease, and who in consequence know
nothing about it—we might mention the
physicians in this class, but we forbear,
hoping they will yet, ere long, shed
the lustre of acquired knowledge, and be
enabled to afford relief, if not to effect a
cure—instant, when you are annoyed with
it, that you only have a bad cold, and that
winter colds are worse than colds in the
winter time, and just know that you can
be cured in a little time by using a little
sassafras, or ditney, or bone-set, or
castor oil, symphy, "Bateman's drops,"
Godfrey's cordial, Mrs. Winslow's sooth-
ing syrup, Hart's Relief, Fahnestock's
Vermifuge, or a whisky set and sweat,
or something else of a thousand and one
panaceas, known only to them singly,
will surely do the deed and cure the cold.

OUR FORESTS.

The Wasteful Rapidity with